Mitchell, jr., George Augistae, Alouzo L. Mitchell. John L. Mitchell, Alfred Joseph, Louis Galiano, Frank James and Wm. B. Mitchell.

IN NEW YORK BAY.

Beard a Fleet of Coal Barges.

Almost Miraculous Escape of Persons on

New York, Nov. 26 .- One of the most disastrous accidents which has ever occurred to a tow of barges in the vicinity of New York happened about 2 o'clock Sunday morning in the lower bay. Out of a fleet of fifteen barges only three were saved. All the rest went to the bottom with their heavy cargoes, which consisted of coal. On nearly every barge there were women and children, and although as yet it is not known that any were lost, it is little short of miraculous that anybody on board escaped alive. Captain Vedder, of the A. C. Hannegan, told the reporter a thrilling story of the disaster which befell them. "We had not been out twenty minutes," he said, "before I wished we had not come. Several of the captains of barges did not want to go, but Captain Fagin, of the tug Bordentown, insisted. The wind was from the northwest, nearly north. I was on the front end of my barge, which was in the second tier and right behind the Florence Moore. I could see the big sea sweeping over the barges in front of me every minute. We seemed to jump six or eight feet out of the water at every bound and every foot we advanced things got worse. All the women and the children were down in the cabins asleep and not dreaming that we were in any danger. By about 1 o'clock we all saw that unless something was done every boat would go down. Then we commenced swinging lights and shouting at the tops of our voices to the Bordentown to turn about and run back to Bergen Point. After a long time she responded and things became easier. If she had continued her course and gone back to Bergen Point not a boat would have been lost. But just as we were beginning to think we were all right again the Bordentown suddenly swung her head back to the old course and made straight for New York. "In less than no time the Tillie Hughes in front of me had ton after ton of water dumped on her from the heavy seas. Finally she plunged her nose right down into the waves and dove straight to the bottom. I knew then that it was a scramble for life. I rushed down into my cabin. My wife was sound asleep and so was my nine-year-old boy. I had them out in a moment and hurried them on deck. All my wife was able to put on over her night clothes was an old wrapper. The boy had nothing on but his night clothes. The first thing I saw when I got on deck with them was the lights of a tug which was heading straight for us. It was very dark and the wind ripped and tore about so we had to cling with our eye-lashes to keep from being drowned. Every minute or so we got a dousing from the seas which were washing over us. The tug was soon alongside. How I got my wife and child on board of her I hardly know. She was pitching and jumping eight or ten feet out of the water, and the barge was not much steadier. I stayed behind to try to save the barge. I was afraid of the boats ahead of me diving under and pulling me down with them, so I got an ax and was scrambling forward to cut the lashings to the Florence Moore. At that moment her stern shot up in the air and then disappeared beneath the waves. As she went down the lashings to my barge snapped, or she would certainly have dragged me down with her. The captain and people on the Hughes, which was the first to go down, had escaped to the Moore, and when the Moore was swamped they and the

Moore's people got to the Ocean Queen. "While this was going on the tug which had rescued my wife and child had been going from barge to barge taking the people off. The women and children all over the fleet were now awake and on deck, and their shrieks and cries seemed all around you as though hundreds of people were struggling in the water in every direction. The tug was soon crowded with half-dressed women and children. This tug proved to be the Willie, which had helped to tow the fleet from South Amboy to Bergen Point. Her people had become uneasy at the violence of the gale after we left the Point, and put out after us. About the time the first barge went down the Bordentown whistled for assistance, and her signals were heard on board the Willie. Had it not been for her the loss of life would have been

EXTENT OF THE GALE.

It Is Felt All Along the Coast and Delays the Transmission of News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The first storm of th winter is about over in this immediate vicinity, but is still raging with unabated violence along the New England coast. Telegraphic communication with that section is entirely suspended. The Western Union Telegraph Company has no wires between this city and Philadelphia, thus shutting off all Southern points. The Associated Press (Washington circuit), which usually runs from this city to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington direct, is this morning made up by way of Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg.

The storm slong the coast, all the way from Cape Hatteras, has been very violent, and it is feared that many marine disasters have occurred, although it will be some days before reports will begin to come in, as the storm would Hook are all down, but the last message received from that place stated that the highest wind ever experienced by the observer there

Origin and Progress of the Stor WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .-- Lieutenant Dunwoody, of the Signal Office, said to-day, in referring to the violent storm still raging in the East: Indications of it first made their appearance off the southeast of Cape Hatteras, Saturday afternoon. The storm moved northward. Snow commenced on the coast of New England on Sunday morning, and during the day the fall measured about six inches. This morning the snow in southeast New England had given place to rain, but it still continued to snow in the interior. The snow area extends from New England along the middle Atlantic coast as far south as Norfolk, and to the interior as far as the District of Columbia. The storm will last some time. Snow and sleet will succeed the rain on the New England coast. Western New York and western Pennsylvania have been

The Storm in the Interior. WINTHROP, Me., Nov. 26.-An engine and

visited by light snow. In the West and North-

warm for this season of the year in those re-

fifteen freight cars on the Maine Central railgoad were derailed this morning at the foot of Lake Maranacook, and precipitated into the lake. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were badly scalded by escaping steam. High water had undermined the track, which was buried under several inches of ice.

DANVERS, Mass., Nov. 26 .- The present storm is the worst that has ever been experienced here at this time of year. The wind blew a hurricane and snow drifted to the height of three and four feet. Horse-cars were abandoned all along the line, and religious services at the churches were suspended last night. Sleighing and wheeling are equally bad, telephone, and telegraph and electric-light wires are down, drains are full and the streets flooded. Trains with double engine service are nearly on time this morning. KINGSTON, Ont. Nov. 26. - The schooner Julia parted her cables and was driven ashore at South Bay Point. She is pounding heavily, but a steamer has gone to her rescue. The schooner Cora Post, laden with barley, is ashore on Bell Point. The seas are breaking over her. and she may prove a total wreck. The schooner W. I. Preston, ashore on Wolf island, is breaklog up in the gale.

Boston, Nov. 26.-Stony Brook overflowed at toon, to-day. The Boston Belting Company's ground floor is flooded. A part of the goods stored thereon had been removed but the amount of the damage cannot yet be determined. Many cellars in the vicinity of the brook near Linden Park are filled with water. PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 26 .- The steamer F. W. Wheeler, reports picking up the crew of a foundered vessel on Lake Huron this morning. The name of the unfortunate craft has not been

Fifteen Hundred Slaves Set Free.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 26.-The question regarding the fugitive slave, harbored by the mission station at Mombasa, has been settled by Messrs. practically and pratitions to the satisfaction of the natives, who have invited Mr. Mackenzie to s public feast. The arrangement secures the freedom of 1,500 slaves.

Fatal Results of a Powder Explosion. NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Nov. 26 .- By the explosion of a keg of powder in the store of George Palmer, at Scruyton, on Welch mountain, on Saturday evening, Bertha, a ten-year-old daughter was killed. Palmer was fatally injured, and

ABUSE OF THE LAW'S POWER

An Audacious Breach of Privilege at the Doors of the House of Commons.

An Irish Member Called Into the Lobby and a Legal Summons Served Upon Him-Wissman Preparing to Start On His Mission.

A BREACH OF PRIVILEGE.

An Act Which Secretary Balfour Feels

Obliged to Severely Denounce. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- In the House of Commons, to-night, in committee of the whole, Mr. Parnell proposed an amendment to the effect that no money be advanced for the purchase of more than one holding, if such holding were rated at not less than £20 yearly. He urged that the adoption of his proposal was necessary in order to provide for a useful distribution of the Parliamentary grant. The sum ought to be husbanded and used as far as possible to establish a genuine peasant proprietary.

Mr. Balfour, the Chief S ecretary for Ireland. replied to Mr. Parnell. This was his first appearance in the House since his illness, and when he rose to speak he was loudly cheered. He contended that Mr. Parnell's amendment, if adopted, would interfere with the smooth working of the plan of sale. The men who had various holdings were, as a rule, the flower of the tenantry; they were thrifty, energetic farmers who saved money for the purpose of land investment. It would be unwise to exclude these mer from the benefits of the act. Besides, it was a great convenience to both the landlords and the tenants when an estate was sold as a whole.

Mr. Sexton held that unless the amendment was accepted, a new class of small landlords would be created, giving trouble in the future. At this point Mr. David Sheehy, member for South Galway, a Nationalist, stopped the debate, appealing to the chairman on a question of privilege. He stated that he was leaving the House when an attendant handed him what appeared to be an ordinary visitor's card. Upon going into the lobby, a constable from Ireland served him with a summons unher the coercion He moved to report progress in order to give the House an opportunity to discuss this auda-

cloue breach of privilege. Mr. Balfour deplored the incident, and did not know under what authority it had happened. He entirely disapproved of such measures occurring within the precincts of the House.

Sir William Harcourt held the government responsible for the instructions which had been given the constable serving the summons. The dignity of the House was affronted by it, and an inquiry was therefore necessary. Mr. Balfour disclaimed responsibility for the

act, and stated that he would give an emphatic pledge, that, so far as the Irish executive was concerned, the incident would not occur again. Mr. John Morley proposed that a committee be appointed to inquire into the circumstances

Mr. Smith consented and a committee was ppointed, including Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Mr. Morley, Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Timothy Heely, Home Secretary Matthews. Mr. Goschen, Mr. Madden, Sir Edward Classe and Sir Matthew Ridley. Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost by a vote

of 154 to 111. Mr. Morley moved a new clause to the bill to publish quarterly returns of purchases made un-Mr. Balfour said that it would be more convenient to move for periodical returns, which

the government would not oppose. Mr. Morley considered that they should be published without the necessity of asking for it. The Parnellites continued the discussion at length until Mr. Balfour moved cloture, and the clause was rejected.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The British Cabinet Declines to Make the

Fisheries Correspondence Public. LONDON, Nov. 26.-In the House of Commons, to-night, Mr. E. T. Gourley, Liberal, asked if the correspondence on the American fisheries question was to be produced; whether it was the intention of the government to negotiate for a new commission, and whather, in the meantime, owing to the divergence of legal opinion relative to the meaning of the treaty of 1818, it was intended to suspend the enforcement of its pro-

Sir James Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, curtly replied: "The government will not publish any papers nor make any statement on the subject at present. A modus vivendi is in operation. Mr. W. H. Smith, the government leader, replying to a question, intimated that the government, under the present circumstances, was

unable to make any statement regarding the

appointment of a minister at Washington. A Soub for Grevy's Son-in-Law. Paris, Nov. 26 .- M. Wilson, son-in-law of ex-President Grevy, appeared to-day in the Chamber of Deputies for the first time since his trial. After the transaction of some formal business, drive the vessels off shore. The wires to Sandy M. Mesreuer, alluding to the presence of M. Wilson, proposed to suspend the sitting for one honr, stating that the Chamber of Deputies would understand the reason. M. Dornano, a Bonapartist, thought the Cham-

> Mesreuer's motion was approved by a vote of On resuming its sitting, M. Miller moved that the Chamber, having given sufficient indication of its sentiments, return to the order of the day. The motion was passed. M. Wilson thereupon left the Chamber, ac-

companied by M. Andriux. Wissman's Relief Expedition.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Lieutenant Wissman be gan preparations to-day for the relief of Dr. Emin, and hopes to be able to start from Berlin for Zanzibar within three weeks. Arriving at Zanzibar he will immediately select his route and organize his expedition. Lieutenant Wissman firmly believes that Stanley has reached Wadelai in safety, and gives no credence whatever to that explorer's having met with disaster. He is strongly urged by the traveler Roblfs to compose the expedition of 200 Germans and 1,000 west the weather is clear and warm-that is, native porters, but as Wissman has undertaken his venture virtually on his own hook it is likely that he will organize the expedition in a manner quite opposite to any of the plans suggested, merely to manifest his independence, if for no other reason.

Money for the Austrian Landwehr. VIENNA, Nov. 26.-At a meeting of the budget committee. Count Welsherheim stated that it was necessary to expedite measures for enabling the government to mobilize the landwehr. Formerly a vigorous and prompt use of the landwehr was not contemplated, but the present military and political situation demanded either a material increase of the army, or such effective arrangements that the landwebr would be able to answer the calls upon troops in the field. The expenditures affixed to the budget for this purpose would amount to 1,041,460 floring, and included the sum to be used for the purchase of rifles, which were making at the rate of 30,000

Marlborough's Silly Resentment. LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Duke of Marlborough, in addition to withdrawing his support to the parish school at Woodstock, in resentment of

the refusal of Dr. Majendie, the rector, to ring the church bells in honor of the return of his Grace and his American wife from their wedding tour, has forbidden the reverend gentleman to drive in Blenheim park. The admirers of the rector-and he has many-propose to indemnify the school for the loss of the Duke's patronage, and keep it going in spite of that nobleman's indignation at the slight he fancies was put upon

A Difference of Opinion. London, Nov. 26. - The daily News has come into possession of the following through official

"At the recent interview of Count Herbert Bismarck with the Pope, his Holiness remarked: 'If the events of 1870 had depended

upon me, everything would have been speedily arranged. Now, after the lapse of so much time, it will be difficult, but I shall regain the time lost.' To this Count Bismarck replied: 'God has not made it possible for man to recall a single moment of his existence, but your Holiness wishes to recall eighteen years.'

The Zanzibar Blockade. BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 .- In accordance with the government's request, the authorities of the Congo State, have published the regulations under which Zanzibaris are enlisted. These regu lations show that entire freedom of contract is given to the natives. The Sultan continues ill. his wife and two other children slightly injured. | and is unable to issue a proclamation announc- | is about a week.

ing the blockade. It is now arranged that Germany shall blockade the southern coast and England the northern coast. British missionaries report that an intense anti-German feeling exists far inland.

Foreign Notes. The Duchess of Sutherland is dead.

The Russian government has protested against The Emin relief committees has passed a reso-

lution severing all connection between the committee and the East Africa Company. It is feared that nine fishermen have starved to death at Rominish, Ireland, off the Donegal coast, the recent heavy weather having pre-

vented their return to the mainland. It is reliably stated that the Pope will insist upon the promulgation of a second rescript upon Irish affairs by the Irish bishops, several of whom will secretly be summoned to Rome. The offices of the Town and Country Journal,

a newspaper published at Sidney, N. S. W. have been destroyed by fire. The loss is £100. 000. The offices were the finest in Australia. The Berlin government has rejected France's proposal to join the blockade of East Africa on the condition that slave dhows and dealers under the French flag seized by other powers be handed over to France for punishment.

On the way to his hotel from the tanquet of the Patriotic League, in Paris, Sunday, General Boulanger was continuously cheered. The police lined the route and made forty arrests. Most of the prisoners were subsequently re-

The report that General Boulanger is to marry

a wealthy widow after his wife shall have ob-

tained a divorce from him is supplemented by the assertation that the lady is to furnish several million francs to assist in the propagation of the General's political schemes. Mr. James R. Osgood, the Boston publisher. gave a private banquet at the Reform Club. London, on Saturday, in honor of Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of the new York Sun. Thirty guests were present, including William Black.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

the novelist; Alma Tademe, Bret Harte, and

Mr. Robinson, the editor of the Daily News.

There was frost all over the State of Florida yesterday morning.

D. Lowber Smith, the present deputy commissioner, has been appointed commissioner of public works of New York, vice General Newton, resigned. The appointment was tendered John Boegert, the State Engineer, but he de-

Henry Lavender, of Mexico, Mo., who, on Thursday last, married a beautiful girl twenty years old, at Wellsville, committed suicide by hanging, Sunday morning. He left no note, and the cause of the tragedy is a mystery. He was thirty-eight years of age and wealthy.

Thomas Tallman, cashier of the defunct Chicago Traders' Bank, was indicted by the grand jury, yesterday morning, on a charge of embezzlement, for having received deposits knowing that his bank was insolvent. Taliman was arrested and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance in court.

Obituary. FRANKFORT, Ind., Nov. 26.-Dr. J. M. C. Adams, one of the leading physicians of northern Indiana, and a prominent Republican politician of this district, died on Friday of Bright's disease, and was buried from the Presbyterian Church yesterday. His funeral was a very large one, he having been one of our leading

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 26.-William I. Peters. a few years since a prominent and well-to-do citizen and miller of Franklin, but of late engaged in the milling business at Richmond, Ky., died at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Smith in this city, at 4 o'clock this morning, of disease of the stomach. The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, on Wednesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-James J. Kelso, who was prominently connected with the New York police from 1858 to 1873, part of the time as chief, died this evening of apoplexy. He was at the head of the detective force at the time of the Nathan murder, and was in command of the police at the time of the Orange riot, July 12, 1871, when he narrowly escaped death at the hands of the mob.

Four Boys Drowned.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Nov. 26 .- Charles and Henry Bohlman, of Auburn, aged twelve and ten years, respectively, were drowned in Mpd lake, Osceola. They went on to the ice to get a ball, and both broke through. CHARLES CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.-Gilbert and Glenn Blodgett, aged sixteen and fourteen years, respectively, fell through the ice on Satur-

Bishop McTyeire Itl.

day, while skating, and were drowned.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 26 -Bishop Holland N. Mc-Tyeire, of the Methodist Church South. critically ill at his home the Vanderbilt University grounds. has been sick a week, and, to his family, expresses the belief that he will not recover. His physicians admit that he is seriously ill. He was first taken sick with some affection of the liver, and now has typhoid fever.

Shooting Affray at a Dance. Macon, Mo., Nov. 26 .- At a negro dance at Bevier, Saturday night, a negro miner named Sharp became involved in an altercation over a mulatto girl, and drawing his revolver, began to shoot indiscriminately. Two Swedes were shot, one in the head and one in the arm; one negro was shot in the arm, and Henry Botts, the proprietor, was shot in the thigh. None of the wounded will die.

Policeman Shot and Killed. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26. - Soon after 10 o'clock this evening Albert W. Thayer, a patrolman on the Detroit police force, was shot and killed by persons unknown. He was found dead across the sidewalk of West Fort street, a much frequented thoroughfare, and upon the lawn of a house near at hand was discovered a satchel containing wearing apparel and a kit of burglar's

Steamship News.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Arrived: Bostonian, QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 26. - Arrived: Ohio, from Philadelphia. STETTIN, Nov. 26.-Arrived: Gotha, from New York.

Arrested After a Long Chase.

Boston, Nov. 26.-Emery S. Turner, formerly of Newburg, N. Y., but recently of Cortez, Col., where he was well known, has been arrested in this city, for offenses committed in the West, by detectives who have followed him over 3.200 miles. Numerous victims are said to have suffered at his hands at Cortez.

A BABY INCUBATOR.

Its First Occupant Is Doing Very Well, and Will Soon Make Room for Another.

Philadelphia Record. In the Emigrant Hospital at Ward's island. New York, stands a solid-looking box three feet square and four feet deep. It has a lid and in the lid is set a large pane of glass. The box is perforated at the top with holes, and warm air, 75 degrees by the thermometer, percolates through them. The box is divided into two parts by a horizontal partition. Below the partition is a square sheet-iron box filled with water. Two tubes enter the small tank from the side. They connect with a cylindrical tin box, under which stands a spirit lamp. The lamp heats the water in the cylinder, and the hot water runs through the upper tube into the sheet-iron tank, and the colder water in the bottom of the tank runs out into the cylinder and thus keeps up a circulation of warm water into the tank. The heat from the water rises into the upper compartment of the square box. and thus keeps up an equable temperature of 75 degrees.

On the partition dividing the large box is miniature bed, seft and comfortable. And on the bed lies a minute human being fourteen inches long, with a girth of twelve inches, a head as large as a cat's of medium size, and feet and ankles small in proportion. This is a baby. The baby is Edith Eleanor McLean, and she was born early in September last. Her mother. Agnes McLean, came to New York from Glasgow late in August; was so ill that she had to be taken to the Emigrant Hospital, and there gave premature birth to the baby, which at that time weighed but two pounds seven ounces, was a foot long and hardly three inches in diameter at the waist. It was thought that the manikin could not live, but Dr. Thomas, who had taken a special interest in such minute mortals, and who had already had a "hatching cradle," as he calls it, put into process of manufacture, had utilized this means of incubation. as it were, to sustain the life of the child by a proper temperature, and gradually lead it on to

assimilated vitality. The box, with its two compartments, with its cylinder attachment, spirit lamp and hot water, was the invention of Professor Tarnier, of Paris, whose plan of saving such weaklings an little Edith, Dr. Thomas had resolved to give a trial. The temperature at first was 90 degrees. but has been reduced to 75 degrees. The baby is nursed by its mother, but only kept out of the bex as long as is necessary. It is doing remarkably well and will be taken out for good

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Possible Change in the Proposed Site of the Grant County Soldiers' Home.

the erection, by Roumania, of forts at Forschaui | The Eighty-Ninth Regiment's Reunion-A White Woman Shoots a Colored Man -Two Miners Accidentally Killed.

INDIANA.

Lack of Gas May Compel a Relocation of the Grant County Soldiers' Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MARION, Nov. 26 .- The first gas well drilled by the citizens of Marien, on the site selected for the Soldiers' Home, two miles north of this city, has proven a failure. Last night a fair well had been developed, but those in charge were too ambitious and at twenty feet in Trenton rock a vein of salt was struck which rendered the well useless. Of eighteen wells drilled here this is the first failure. The result has been wired to Gen. W. B. Franklin and other members of the board of managers of the National Soldiers' Homes, who are now in California, and they have been requested to stop here on their return East. This failure of the well north, will probably result in the selection of a site south of town, where the supply of gas is inexhaustible, and where there are several wells of a daily output of over ten million feet.

Reunion of the Eighty-Sixth Regiment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CRAWFORDSVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The fourteenth annual reunion of the Eighty-sixth Regiment Indiana Volunteers, was held at Attica, on Nov. 23 and 24, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Missionary Ridge, in which the Eighty-sixth took a prominent part. On Friday evening a camp-fire was held at the opera-house. The address of welcome was made by Mayor Moore, and the response on behalf of the regiment by Capt. H. M. Billings. Recitations were given by Jessie Case, Gertie Hirsch, Pearl Dick and Artie Sutton. A paper on the battle of Stone River was read by T. H. B. McCain, of Crawfordsville, and Gen. J. R. Carnahan read a paper on the battle of Chickamauga. The Attica band furnished music. On Saturday morning a business meeting was held. The following committee was appointed to prepare a history of the regiment: Gen. J. R. Carnahan, T. H. B. McCain, Dr. D. T. Case and Dr. J. A. Barnes. The following officers were elected: President, Gen. George F. Dick; vice-president, Capt. H. M. Billings; treasurer, Gen. J. R. Carnahan; secretary, Thos. J. Graves. The reunion next year will be held at West Lebanon, on Sept. 19 and 20. The colors ordered last year were presented to the regiment by Gen. J. A. Carnahan. Then followed Capt. H. M. Billings with a few appropriate remarks. The flag was made of silk, with the name of the regiment inscribed in the folds. The names of the engagements in which the Eigty-sixth participated are inscribed on red, white and blue streamers, which are fastened to the top of the staff. There are twenty-nine of these streamers. Thos. J. Graves was made the custodian of the flag. Mr. Graves was the color-bearer of the regiment, and lost a leg at the battle of Mission Ridge.

Negro Fatally Shot by a White Woman.

Special to the Indianapolts Journay KNIGHTSTOWN, Nov. 26.-At about 7 o'clock, last evening, two shots were heard by people living in the neighborhood of Cox's saw-mill, in the south part of town. Nothing was thought of it until about thirty minutes later, when Lizzie Archibald reported to the marshal that she had shot Dick Scott, and that she thought she had killed him. One of the shots fired by the woman took effect in his groin, and one in the left breast, below the nipple. The doctors say that he can not recover, and his ante-mortem statement has been taken. The woman's version of the shooting is that Scott had threatened several times to kill her, and as she was passing the end of an alley on a dark street, near a stable, Scott came out of the alley and took hold of her, tearing her clothing nearly off her, at the same time drawing a large knife and threatening to murder her. She escaped from him and fired twice. Scott says that he followed her and Milton McCray to the barn of James J. Cox and tried to persuade her to leave McCray and go with him, which she refused to do, and McCray told her to shoot him. McCray and the woman both contradict Scott, and say that McCray was not present, and had nothing to do with the affair. The Archibald woman is a white of the lowest class. She has been living with Scott most of the time for the last five years, and this is the second time he has had trouble over her. About four years ago he tried to take her away from Charles Johnson, a "tough" of the town, who shot at Scott, the ball passing through his hat. Scott is a colored man of bad reputation. Warrants are out for the woman and McCray, who will have a preliminary nearing to-morrow.

County Officials Vindicated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal Mr. Vernon. Nov. 26.-The experts appointed by the board of commissioners of Posey county, Messrs, Fleener, of Petersburg, and Elliott, of New Harmony, to examine the accounts of the treasurer of this county, from June 1, 1881, to Aug. 31, 1887, made their report on Saturday. The report completely exonerates the officials of the county from all charges of fraud, embezzlement or wrong-doing. There is a finding of a few hundred dollars against each official, attributed to clerical errors, and the wrong interpretation of the law by the board of commissioners in allowing a per cent. for the collectior of liquor licenses. The officials contend the allowances were lawful and proper. This difference is about the only matter of serious controversy raised by the examination. The system of bookkeeping now in vogue in this county is condemned and a change recommended. In justice to the officials it should be said they consured the system long before the examination. A high compliment is paid to the county auditors for the neat, plain and correct manner in which they have kept their records. The result of the examination, while a source of satisfaction to the officials and their friends, occasions no surprise, as no one acquainted with the business of the county suspected or believed there was anything wrong or of a fraudulent nature in the public accounts.

Frankfort's Natural-Gas Supply.

Special to the Indianapolis Journas FRANKFORT, Nov. 26 .- The Frankfort Natural-gas Company completed their pipe line from the Kempton field to this city Saturday night, and gave a public exhibition by erecting a small stand-pipe and illuminating the eastern part of the town. Although but an inch hole was drilled into the main, the flame was fifty feet high. Its rumble and roar could be heard for a mile or more. Hundreds of men are working on the streets getting in the mains, and within twenty days this city will have more advantages to present to the manufacturing public than any in the great gas belt. Two hundred thousand dollars will be spent in establishing this plant on a first-class basis.

Sunday-School Organization Effected. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Кокомо. Nov. 26. - Dr. Gilbert, of Indianapois, spent Sunday here in the interest of Sundayschools, speaking in several chuches before large audiences. As organization was effected for more vigorous local effort in behalf of Sunday-schools, with the following heads of departments: Visitation, C. F. Houghton; normal, G. E. Meek; lecture, J. C. McAlpin; school improvement, L. J. Kirkpatrick; lesson, E. S. Hockett; correspondence, Mrs. Emma E. Dixon; finance, Miss Carris Styer. These persons represent the various denominations of the city. and together constitute a council with full power to advance the interests of the Sundayschool in this place

Two Men Crushed to Death in a Mine.

Special to the Indispapolis Journas. BRAZIL, Nov. 26 .- Tom Warren and John R. Berry, miners employed in the Triplett slope, on Otter creek, a mile north of Brazil, were crushed under falling slate this afternoon. They were both at work in the same room. Warren was dead when found and Berry was so badly bruised and broken up that he will doubtless die. Both were raen of families.

Dissatisfaction Over a Judges's Ruling. Special to the Indiscapolls Journay

FOWLER, Nov. 26 .- The election bribery cases were called in the Circuit Court here, this afternoon. The defendants' attorneys requested an order of the court that the jury be composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, leave the building on May 1 next.

and to this the court would not consent, but suggested to the sheriff that the jury must be so selected and further said be would see that the suggestion was carried out. The attorneys for the prosecution at once withdrew from the case, and openly denounce the court for the unheard-of ruling. Judge Ward requested the eminent criminal lawyer, Richard DeHart, of Lafayette, to come to Fowler and prosecute the

An Old Man's Attempt at Suicide. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26 .- John A. Phillips, aged seventy-two, a resident of Georgetown, Brown county, made a desperate attempt at self-de struction in a room at the Western Hotel here early yesterday morning. When found he was delirious from the effects of an ounce of laudanum, which he had takes with suicidal intent. The prompt efforts of a physician saved his life. He is still in a weak condition and states that he is yet determined to kill himself. He is reputed to be wealthy, and his only reason given for his action is that he is tired of life.

Thrown from a Horse and Seriously Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Nov. 26 .- John Stevens, one of our wealthy retired merchants, met with a serious if not a fatal accident here to-day, at noon. He had started to drive a young horse out to his farm south of town, when it became frightened at a drove of hogs and gave a lunge to one side, throwing Mr. Stevens out on his head and dragging him some distance. He suffered two or three severe scalp wounds and several cuts in his face.

Twenty-One Years in Prison for Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal NEW ALBANY, Nov. 26.-Ben Holton, who killed George Emery, at Jeffersonville, last May, and whose case was brought here from Clark county, on a change of venue, was sentenced to twenty-one years in Jefferionville prison this morning. The jury had been out ever since Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Deputy Marshal Fined for Assault.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa. RICHMOND, Nov. 26.-August Kromer, who was arrested as an illegal voter, here, will now turn his attention to Hawkins, for damages, having succeeded, to-day, in having Hawkins's deputy, Frank Brooks, fined \$16 and costs for committing an assault in arresting him.

Killed Between Car Bumpers.

Special to the Indiarapolis Journal FRANKFORT, Nov. 26 .- Robert Steele, son of Joseph Steele, was caught between the bumpers while coupling cars on the Wm. Scott & Co. switch of the Vandalia road, in this city, this morning, and instantly killed. The deceased was a bright lad of sixteen years.

Boiler Explodes and Kills Three Men. COCHRAN, Nov. 26. - The boiler in the chair factory, at this village, exploded this morning, killing William Bencke, John Starke and William Matthews, jr., and severely injuring Fred Bruce, the engineer, besides wrecking the

Choked to Death While Eating.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Nov. 26.-While eating supper to-night, James Jameson, a laborer, choked to death on a piece of meat. A doctor was summoned, the meat extracted, and air pumped into his lungs, but without avail. Jameson had no

Three at a Time. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARTINSVILLE, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Worthen, a farmer's wife, residing near Paragon, gave birth to three daughters last Thursday. One of them has since died. but the other two are reported as doing well.

Minor Notes. Rev. J. P. Ewing, pastor of the Christian Church at Crawfordsville, has resigned his pastorate and will enter upon his work of State evangelist at once. He will reside at Craw-

fordsville. Harvey Giltner, a young man who was convicted of forgery at Columbus on Saturday, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$10. He will be taken to Jeffersonville to-day.

A young man named Coons, living at Taylors-

ville, Bartholomew county, on Sunday, while intoxicated, shot himself with a revolver which he was flourishing. The ball struck him in the left side and passed along the outer part of the abdomen. The wound is not thought to be a A few weeks ago Isaac Sauer, of Plymouth. aged ten, died from the effects of a dose of

arsenic, and his twelve-year-old sister was ar-

rested on suspicion of having mixed the poison with his food. The grand jury, on Saturday, ordered the arrest of the child's father on suspicion of being an accomplice. A new Baptist church has been organized at Huntington by seceders from the First Baptist Church. The following officers were chosen: Clerk, Baziel Henry; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Gibson; trustees, B. L. Tracy, Mrs. Emery and

Joshua Isenburg. A Sunday-school was also organized. The Rev. John Adams, of Bloomfield, Ind., was chosen pastor. Sheriffs Weeks and Willis have reached Terre Haute with Barton Calloway, colored, whom they arrested at Newport, Ark., for the murder big Republican rally on Oct. 29. He shot into a crowd at another colored man and killed the

ILLINOIS.

Judge Clark Declines to Make the Race for

the Vacancy in the State Senate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal-MATTOON, Nov. 26.-Judge Horace Clark has refused to longer permit the use of his name in connection with the Republican nomination for the vacant senatorship in the Thirty-second Illinois district. While his many friends would be pleased to see him nominated, he prefers to continue his law practice. This practically narrows down the nomination to a friendly contest between Jas. H. Ciark and L. L. Lehman, of this city, as the choice is virtually conceded to

Natural Gas at Tuscola.

TUSCOLA, Nov. 26 .- What is thought to be natural-gas well of great power was struck this morning, nine miles east of this city, by R. R. Thompson. A flame thirty feet high, of great brilliancy and heat, illuminates the surrounding country to-night. Crowds are flocking to see the wonder. The well is on the farm of Hirem

Buck, D. D., of Decatur. Brief Mention. In Southern Illinois potatoes are selling at 15

Dr. W. B. Sprinkle, charged with assaulting Miss Leanna Kelly, at Hillsboro, has been ac-

The Rev. M. M. Goodwin, late of the diocese of central New York, has accepted the offer to become the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Decatur. The parish has been with-

out a rector for nearly a year, the Rev. A. Kin-

A young farmer named Stewart Christie,

ney Hall having gone to Iowa.

driving to Elgin with Mrs. John Kenyon, his mother-in-law, on Sunday, was struck at the crossing by a Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul freight train and killed. Both horses were cut to pieces. Mrs. Kenyon was dangerously hurt. Among the guests present at the celebration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. W. W. Watson, at Decatur, on Saturday, were Deacon

George Wood, aged eighty; his wife, aged seventy-eight; S. C. Allen, aged seventy-eight; Robert Allen, of Missouri, aged seventy-four; Mrs. Dr. Reed, aged seventy-six; Miss Sarah Brett, aged seventy eight. The ages of the seven aggregated 550 years, and the average age was seventy-eight years, six months and twenty-five

Elaborate Attempt at Arson.

scheme to committ arson has just come to light

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - A most elaborate

in a building on William street, occupied by Philip Heinrich, the type founder. A small fire was discovered in the building Saturday night, at midnight, and was extinguished. The liberal use of carboys of benzine and cotton,

saturated with inflammable fluids, were discovered throughout the building. Heinrich was insured for \$25,000, and had a stock worth perhaps \$3,000. To-day it was rumored that he had gone to Detroit. He was last seen at 8 o'clock Saturday evening coming out of the building. Parts of the plaster had been knocked from the walls, and bottles of benzine, with the corks out, were thrust into the opening. The floor had been hacked, so as to make a better ground for the flames to get hold. Heinrichs was reWOMEN INVENTORS.

What Patent Office Records Show of Their Ingenuity-A Variety of Contrivances Washington Correspondence New York Evening Post. As late as the period from January, 1841, to May, 1845, the ratio of female patentees to the total of both sexes was less than one in 500. Since the war the impulse then received has

strengthened rather than decreased. Taking random years as a test, we find that forty-four patents were issued to women in 1866, sixty in 1870, ninety-three in 1873, 124 in 1876, and 180 in 1886, while the ratio has increased to about one in 121. As might naturally be expected, the majority of female patentees have devoted their atten-

tion to matters falling naturally within the domain of women's work. Articles and processes connected with clothing and the toilet aggregate somewhat more than 27 per cent.; medical and surgical appliances, about 7 per cent; fancy-work, ornamental designs, simple toys, etc., about 4 percent.; and household miscellany. including cooking and laundry conveniences, domestic furniture, and the like, a trifle more than 44 per cent. The remaining 18 per cent. is distributed over a vast range of subjects, covering nearly everything to which the ingenuity of the sterner sex has ever addressed itself. There are, for example, a submarine telescope and lamp, a mode of mounting fluid lenses, mowing and reaping machines, improvements in the construction of iron and steel armor for war vessels, locomotive wheels, furnaces for smelting ores, apparatus for punching corrugated metals, heat radiators, corn huskers and shellers, plows and cultivators, improvements in screw propellers for vessels, methods of desulphurizing ores, new devices for steam-whistles, material for packing journals and bearings, railway carheaters, novel forms of air-chambers for dental plates, means for preventing the heating of axles, pyrotechnic night signals, burglar alarms, railway safety appliances, harness and saddles, car couplings, fertilizers, alloys for various metals, corpse-coolers, life rafts and other apparatus for rescue at sea, chimney flues, woodgrinders for paper pulp, machinery for raising sucken vessels, elevated railways, coke-crush ers, station indicators, clock and watches, paper bag machine, bale ties, dumping-wagons, mechanical barrel-makers, artificial leather, adamantine plaster for walls, telephones, non-inductive electric cables, baloon steerers, paint and oil compounds, electric lights, metal cans, vault gratings, carriages and sleighs, dams and reservoirs, baling presses, lawn-sprinklers, and dozens of other contrivances for facilitating men's work as well as women's. There is to be found a nong the strictly faminine inventions some of the same amusing ele-

ment that is liberally distributed among those of the opposite origin. Thus, under the title "device for killing mosquitoes," there appear two plans bearing a family resemblance to each other, but both applications of the same general principle. A hollow vessel of tin, containing a sponge soaked with some -volatile oil, or having its inner surface smeared with such a substance, is attached to a pole, and when the mosquito has been found on the ceiling, is lifted and laid over him; the insect being understood to alight only on the ceiling for the purpose of submitting to extinction, then standing obligingly quiet while the patented vessel is plied to his imprisonment; and, finalconsenting to be suffocated, and dropping into the hole prepared for the recep tion of his corpse. The inventors of these de vices live as far apart as Kentucky and Long Island, showing that the good breeding and

kindly disposition of the mosquito, as manifested

in the experience of the two ladies, is not con-

fined to any particular locality. Another patent is issued for a pocket "expectoratoon," as Thackeray would have called it. Its novelty consists, according to the inventor's specifications, in an adjustable top, which opens by unscrewing, and a soft and pliable body, fitting itself to the shape of anyone's pocket; but in the opinion of people generally its chief marvel would probably rest in the fact that any one could think of carrying such a contrivance about on his person.

Still another is a bedstead adapted to houses where no room may be wasted. The ceiling is to be made with a hollow recess, of the size and shape of the bed, while the bottom of the bedstead is to be ornamented to resemble a ceiling panel. There is a system of weights, pulleys, and counterweights, so arranged that the bed, when not in use, may be lifted by the cables at its four corners into the recess in the ceiling. and disappear entirely from view, except in as much as its bottom constitutes a panel. The inventor has omitted to suggest, however, in her specifications, any apparatus for insuring the sleeper in such a bed against a collapse of some part of the machinery, whereby he might suddenly be whisked off towards the empyrean. and entombed somewhat after the manner of the mosquito captured by the Kentucky and Long Island apparatus.

Other space-saying novelties are a bureau

which, at a touch from the hand, relieves itself

of a deceptive shell on casters, and discovers a hidden bath-tub and wash-basin, with faucets. discharge pipes, etc., complete: a sofa which, when the top is thrown back, discloses a bathtub underneath; an innocent-looking trunk, with its sides and cover so hinged that they may be, in an instant, untolded and transformed into a couch for the weary traveler; an article of furniture which, by a few twists and turns, may be changed from a drawing-room table into a larder or stove, etc. But the crowning household convenience, which combines real utility, a saving of labor and space, and an element of innocent amusement, hais from Ohio. It is an improved washing machine, to which a rotary motion is communicated by a jointed shaft, worked in its turn by a lever with a central fulcrum, something like the walking-beam of a steam-engine used on boats. The wit of this invention consists in the mode of applying power to the lever, for the inventor has rigged up the two extremities of her walkingbeam with little seats suspended by cords, so that the busy mother can place two of ber children in the seats and let them play "teeter" or "see-saw" for hours together, to their own delight and the steady furtherance of the family

Commissioner Hall's compilation, read in the girl. He is only nineteen years old. Ex-Conlight of the more extended records of the Patent gressman John E. Lamb and J. G. McNutt will Office and the Census Bureau, is full of interesting suggestion; and a fact which should not be overlooked is that the proportion of really practical and useful inventions made by women to those which are merely fanciful in inception or unconsciously grotesque is increasing all the time; and that the women of the country who are successfully exercising their talents in this direction, who numbered one in every 650,000 of the female population between 1820 and 1830. now number about one in every 32,500, an increase of twenty-fold in a little more than half

Killing Off Rabbits.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune has a remedy, a sure remedy, he says, for killing off rabbits. It is the ferret. In his locality. twelve years ago, the gray rabbits were distressingly plenty. They did much mischief in eating and trailing down meadows and growing grain, and gnawing young fruit trees and shrubbery about the house. Gardens received their special attention. They have been annihilated with ferrets. The hunter takes a ferret and his dog to the "rabbit ground." The latter drives "bunny" in his hole and the former is sent in after him. Meantime the hunter has placed the mouth of the bag over the hole. In a few seconds both rabbit and ferret bound out iuto the bag, when the hunter kills the rabbit and is then ready to repeat the process. It happens occasionally that the ferret kills the rabbit in the hole. If so, it is likely to gorge itself with the rabbit's blood. In this event it lies down and sleeps it off while the hunter awaits its appearance. If it does not appear before nightfall the hunter plugs up the hole and returns the next day. Ferrets are kept to let for hire. When one is let a price is set upon it which must be paid if the ferret is not returned. The price is from \$1 to \$5, ascording to "quality." Dealers at the village used to purchase rabbits of the hunters at 10 cents each and ship them to New York city.

To the Bitter End.

Lest they should mock his woe, he shed no tears. Lest they should brand him coward, made no moats Mute as themselves he did endure his years, Eating his bread as it were not a stone; Mute as themselves, he did endure his years.

Ambition masked in tame humility That yokes for equal draught the ox with man, None heard him speak again of what might be; True to his toil with neither hope nor plan, None heard him speak again of what might be.

Fate yoked and goaded by your vassals all, You could not wring from him the craven's cry; Patient as are the cattle of the stall. Dumb as the tumbled clods that on him lie, So patient, dumb, he toiled-so did he fall.

> -John Vance Cheney. Daviel and Elijah. Oh, Daniel's in the lyin's den, And he is mighty spry. Elijah he's a comin' on: He'll get thar by and by.

-Washington Post. One Democratic Victory.

New York Graphic. There is no doubt among the newspapers as to the sex of Dan Lamont's baby; but pobody questions the fact that it is a great Democratic victory.

Always afford shelter from the winds in some manner. A cold wind will do more damage in an hour to stock than will a quiet, still day that